FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. JAMES'S. ATHON. Of Marion-County. FOR ACDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE, Of Fountain County, FOR TREASURER OF STATE, MATTHEW L BRETT, Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B HORD. Of Decator County.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. RUGG. Or Allen County. First Congressional District. The Democracy of the First District will meet in convention, at Vincennes, on Wednesday, the

Congress. True Words. The Lafayette Journal says: "Help your coentry while yet your help may avail. If ever lib erty and the true principles of self-government needed the strong arm, the stout heart, the clear head of every loyal man and woman, is to day. The hour is dark. Help you, help the

The Mass Convention of the 30th. The Journal of yesterday copies our notice of the arrangements made with the railroads centering in this city for half-fare trains to the State Mass Convention to be held here on the 30th, which appeared in the Sentinel the day before, and inquires "what State Central Committee have made the arrangements" referred to. If the Journal had examined the call it would have been enlightened. It is the Democratic State Central Committee that made the "arrangements," and it is to be a mass meeting of the Democracy of Indiana and all conservative citizens who desire to maintain the Constitution as it i and the Union as it was, called to consider the crisis of the country and their duty in reference to the present emergency in our public affairs.

It the Journal editor comes within that class he is invited to unite with the Democracy upon that occasion in a patriotic effort to preserve the Union of the fathers and to secure to ourselves and those who come after the blessings of constitutional liberty. There was no design or "poli cy" in omitting the word "Democratic" in refer ing to the State Central Committee. If it had been a notice sent for publication in a Republican paper there might have been some "policy" n the omission, but appearing in a Democratic 14per no one could question on doubt what com mittee was intended. We are obliged to the editor for publishing the article noticing the arrangements for and objects of the Convention, and we have no doubt its readers will be under equal obligation for once furnishing them with Nofty anti-party patriotism" and Union sentiments expressed with "sincerity and truth."

The Convention will be largely attended from all parts of the State by sincere and tru hful Union men, and its resolutions and speed e- will breathe nothing but patriotic devotion to the Constitution and the Union, and express naught but condemnation of the men, policy and measures designed for their overthrow, and the best means for the preservation of the Govern-

The Meeting of Conservative Members of Congress-Declaration of Princi-

The following are the resolutions adopted at the meeting of conservative members of Congress, presided over by Mr. CRITTENDEN, of Ken-

Feeling the great weight of our responsibility as members of Congress, we have met in no par ty spirit nor for any party purpose, but for the purpose of deliberating and consulting together how we may best perform our constitutional du ties in the present great and perilous crisis of our country's late, and we have come to the following conclusions, viz:

1. Resolved. That the Constitution and the Union and the laws must be preserved and main tained in all their proper and rightful supremacy, and that the rebellion now in arms against them must be suppressed and put down, and that 't is our duty to vote for all measures necessary and proper to that end

2. That the true interests of the country, as well as the dictates of humanity, require that no more war, or acts of war, should be prosecuted or done than are necessary and proper for the prompt and complete suppression of the rebel

3. That the States are component and essential parts of the Union, bound together inseparably by the Constitution of the United States; that none of them can cease to exist as such so long as that Constitution survives; and that it is the exclusive sphere and duty of the States to order and direct their own domestic affors. While the rebellion, there ore, has not annulled or destroyed the constitutional relations of the so called "se ceding States" to the Federal Government, neith er has it divested those States of any rights or powers, municipal or otherwise, properly belonging to them as members of the Federal Union The actual exercise of those rights and powers may for a time be interrupted or obstructed by rebellion, and some illegitimate authority, it may be substituted in its place, but, so soon as that rebelloon is suppressed, il ose States will be en titled as of right, to resume the exercise of all the rights and powers, dignities and immunities. which properly belong to them as States of this

4. That the present war, as arowed by the President and Congress and understood by the people, was commenced and prosecuted for the purpose of suppressing the rebellion and preserving and vindicating the Constitution. the Union, and the laws, and for that purpose only It was a great and noble purpose, high above any mere sectional or party objects, and at once it inspired and united in its support all loval men of every ereed, party and section. At the call of the Gov erument a mighty army-the noblest and most patriotic-sprung at once into the field, and is bleeding and conquering in the defense of its Government. Under these circumstances it obey: would, in our opinion, be most unjust and migenerous to give any new character or direction | God only But He will assuredly carry us | Hughes East, Isaac Hattabaugh, Secretaries. to the w.r. for the accomplishment of any other | through this storm and bring us into port. Exthan its first great purpose, and especially for the accomplishment of any mere party or sectional

5. That the many and great victories lately achieved by our armies and navies, whilst they ought to convince the world of the vast military power of our Government, give us the pleasing assurance that our deplorable civil war will soon be brought to a close, should the proper objects with one heart and mind we address ourselves to lar patriotism, revive the popular enthusiasm and of the war as hereinbefore defined be kept stead By in view. When that is done, and when such the Union and getting into a port of peace And selse can. The popular masses will then underpunisoment is inflicted on such of the guilty if we see no signs of day, still we may let the stand that there is need of expressness and that leaders as will satisfy public justice, and upon ship drive on. God knows where we are going, the men to whom they look for example are in such others as have made themselves conspicuous and with Him we are safe. He is able to save, earnest. They will then understand that public for crimes committed in the prosecution of the and if the ship goes to fragments. He can vet danger really exists, and that it must be met rebellion, it is our opinion that our Government | bring as all to land and make our wreck the sale | Then will the farmers come out of their harvest should adopt such wise measures of elemency as vation of liberty and the glory of the whole fields, and mechanics ont of their workshops, and will tend to bring back cordial reconciliation and earth.

peace to the whole country. 6. That the doctrine of the secess enists and of the Abolitionists, as the latter are now represented in Congress, are alike inconsistent with the Constitution and irreconcilable with the unity and peace of the country. The first have already involved us in a cruel civil war, and the othersthe Apolitionists-will feave to the country but little hope of the speedy restoration of union or peace if the schemes of confiscation, emancipa tion and other unconstitutional measures, which they have lately carried and attempted to carry through the House of Representatives, shall be enseted into the form of laws and remain unre

linked by the people. 7. That Congress has no power to deprive any person of his property for any criminal offense,

unless that person has been first duly convicted

of the offense by the verdict of a jury, and that Democratic Meeting in North Townall acts of C ngress, like these lately passed by the House of Representatives, which assume to of which they have not been convicted upon due | Chairman necessity" known to our Government or laws tions. The Constitution affording ample towers for the At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Horace

gress, known as the "Crittenden re-olution," and Democrats, and by the power of his eloquence which declared: "That this war is not waged on proving the Democratic party to be the only true our part in any spirit of oppression, nor for any Union party now in existence. He was listened purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor for the to by a large and attentive audience.

13th of August, to nominate a candidate for to be sacredly observed everywhere and at all of this meeting may indicate. times; and the presumptuous idea that has been advanced by some of the abolition leaders of J. J. CRITTENDEN. President of the Meeting.

> S. S. Cox, Secretary of the Meeting. What He Did Say.

The Louisville Democrat censures Mr. Voor-HEES for an expression put into his mouth by Re publican papers It will appear from a correct report of what he did sav, that he position will meet with the approval of every honest man in the country. We copy the following from the Mass Convention at Bloomfield on Saturday, Terre Haute Journal, which satisfactorily ex- didates for county offices, appointing delegates to plains the position of Mr. VOORHEES:

that Don. Voorhees stated in a speech at the fous upon the pointical questions of the day as to Court house, in this city, on Saturday that he in them might seem best. farmer and the tax gatherer, in exposing the Hattabaugh were chosen Secretaries. frauds and corruptions of Government officials. On motion of Harry Burns, the ratio of reprecheerfully pay the taxes levied upon them, but, cast for Thomas A. Hendricks in 1860, the speech of Voorhees.

From the New York Observer.

We Let Her Drive. When the ship in which Paul was sailing to wards Rome could not bear up into the wind, the writer of the rarrative says "we let her drive." When the tempestuous wind called Euroclydon arose, and the help of min was vain, they left the vessel to the mercy of the elements, driving before the storm. They did what they could, even after they let her drive. They "undergirded the ship." They "struck sail." They used belps." They "lightened the ship," and finally "cast out with their own hands the tacking;" and when they had at last made fast with four anchors, in the midst of the darkness and tempest, they wished for the day.

In the storm that is now beating upon our ship the country will be all the better for the loss of Holt. blood, are not the men who need comfort from The Committee on Resolutions then made the tented with things as they are, and perhaps have | ly adopted come to think "the worse the better." But there through the clouds and storm that now hil the sky. They may have every reasonable ground of confidence that the arms of the Government wil be victorious over the enem es of the country, and that rebellion will be finally crushed But they see in the future no evidence that the day of re-union and fraternal love is at hand; no evidence that the spirit of forbearance and conciliation is to be extended as the only basis on which union in such a country as ours can be maintained; no evidence that umon is desired by thousands who are the most active in urging on the war for the Union; no signs of the prevalence of that spirit which is the fruit of the Holy Spirit, merkness, gentleness and love But they do see in the halls of national counsel, and in the pulits, and in the newspapers, and in the new power. leagues and associations which are formed from

wreck, with no life boat and no shore. ship that carried him ought to come with com | ecution of the war under the Constitution we forting power. The old haly who was in the car protest against the perversion of the people's riage when the horses were running away, said money to the purchase of negroes, either in the she had perfect trust in Providence till the har | District of Columbia or in the Southern States, ness broke, and then she gave right up. Her or for the feeding or clothing of the worthless trust ended just where it was her duty to begin to contrabends inside our lines, while our own soltrust, if she had not begun before. So long as diers have, in many cases, suffered for the neceswe can do anything to save the ship, it is our saries of life. duty to do it manfully, and then and afterwards, when the help of man fails, to believe in God, diers of this country who have sacrificed the comand not to let our hearts be troubled.

which those words are often used by the vulgar sake of the Constitution and the Union our earand wicked; not in the desperation of those who nest and heartfelt sympathies, and we hereby have exhausted their last efforts, and have given pledge ourselves to render all aid in our power up all hope of safety; not in the sullen contempt for the comfort of them and their families. of fate with which the Indian folds his arms and Resolved. That we hereby reaffirm and ratify rushes down the rapids to his doom when he can the proceedings of the Democratic Convention no longer stem the current.

Not with such a spirit should the Christian 1862 patriot be inspired, in such a time of national | On motion the delegates to the Congressional perplexity and distress as this. But looking Convention to be held at Terre Haute on the 221 away from man, who is not only unable to save, in-t, were instructed to vote as a unit for Hon. but is the cause of the danger, he should fix his D. W. Voorhees. hope in the Providence of God, and let the ship | On motion of H C. Hill the State Sentinel and drive on. A father's handsour Father's hand- all the papers in the 7th Congressional District is on the he'm. We are in the midst of rocks be requested to publish the proceedings of this and counter currents, and raging seas and dan- Convention. gerous coasts, with conflicting councils among After which, Hon, A. Humphreys being loudly the officers, and a dreafful storm all around us, called for, came forward and made a short, fitting and no sun or stars to be seen, but the ship is in | and patriotic speech; whereupon the Convention.

What destiny is before this people is known to journed. cept we abide in the ship we can not be saved It is our duty, one and all to stand by the ship; to salety; especially all our prejudices and quarrels fluential and wealthy citizens of Chicago is not and sectional affections of personal ambition, altogether that they shall contribute their one and and even the tackling of the ship, every party two and five and ten bundred dollars to stimulate organization which we have hitherto depended on volunteering, but that they shall themselves volas essential to the working of the ship, while uniteer. This example would awaken the poputhe single purpose of saving the State, restoring stimulate volunteering as money nor unvilling

The Way the Thing is to be did in Spencer County.

thing like this;

"All for the Union in Perry county," said our rebellion. informant. "How is it in Spencer?"

Spencer, but I am aimid the d-d Democrats are the drait come, because they know that you can going to beat as this fall; our only chance of de- relieve yourselves by substitutes at five or ten festing them is to cry secesh like the d-!" Such is doubtless to be the programme through. They are ready for all work of patriotism if you out the State. - Cannelton Republican.

ship, Boone County.

The meeting was called to order by Henry Luforfeit or confiscate the estates of men for offenses | cus, E-q., who proposed Wm. Taylor, Esq., as "The conscription, which has been underrated in

trial by a jury, are unconstitutional, and lead to Mr. Taylor, on taking his seat, stated the oboppression and tyranny. It is no instification for ject of the meeting to be the reorganization of I am convinced that the rebels have more men the Democratic party in this township and to in under arms in Mississippi than Gen. Grant can ecution of the rebellion are of unexampled atro- augurate such measures as may enable the party city, nor is there any such justification as "State to triumph at the ballot box in the coming elec-

preservation of the Government, and being alike Walter was appointed Secretary on motion of adapted to a state of peace and of war, its re- Wm. J. Laughner. strictions are binding at all times and in all con | J. W. Nichol, Esq., was introduced to the meeting and ably addressed it on the stirring 8. That the foregoing resolutions are in ex- events of the day, scathing Republicanism and planation and reaffirmation of the resolution its heresies most effectually and harling aside the passed at the extra session of the present Con- slanderous charges of disloyalty heaped upon

purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Horace rights of established institutions of those States, | Walter was called for and responded in a brief but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the address, introducing the following resolution:

Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all Resolved, That a Democratic Club be organthe dignity, equality and rights of the several | ized in this township, and that the Chair appoint States unimpaired; and that as soon as these ob- a committee consisting of four members to draft jects are accomplished, the war ought to cease " | a Constitution for the government of the Club, 9. That the Constitution confers powers ade- based upon the principles laid down in the "form quate to all the purposes of peace and of war; of a Constitution for Clubs," recommended by hat it is the same in war and in peace, on the the State Democratic Central Committee, and rebattle field as in the halls of Congress, and ought | port on the same at such time as the adjournment

The resolution was adopted. Henry Lucas, Esq , was then called for. He Congress, that the existence of war invests Con- responded by addressing the meeting in a glowgress with despotic power, and of course does ing manner. His remarks were listened to with away with the Constitution, is a prefension as profound interest, and they produced a marked groundless as it is odious, and is to be utterly con leffect, resulting in the success of the object for demned by every man who has any regard for his the accomplishment of which the meeting had own liberty, or for the Constitution of his coun | been called. It was a complete vindication of the lovalty of the Democrats of this vicinity, and a triumph of truth over falsehood. On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet on

the first Saturday in August at 2 o'clock P. M. WM. TAYLOR, Pres't. HORACE WALTER, Sec.

Greene County Democratic-Conven-

Pursuant to notice from the Central Committee, the Democracy of Greene county met in July 19, 1:62, for the purpose of nominating canattend the Congressional and Senatorial Conven-The editor of the Indianapolis Journal says tions, and giving such expression to their opin-

tended to "stand between the farmers and the On motion of Dr. J. M. Humphreys, Chairman tax gathers." Voorhees said no such thing. He of the Central Committee, Hon. John Jones was said that in Congress he had stood between the called to the Chair, and Hughes East and Isaac

He did not intimate that the people should not sentation was fixed at one for every twenty votes on the contrary, he told them it was the duty of for every fraction over ten, as follows: That Richall to stand by the Government. Some unsern- land be entitled to 6 votes; Taylor 8; Jackson pulous-Republican has fied to the Journal about 7: Center 10; Beech Creek 6; Highland 6; Eel River 2; Fairplay 2; Smith 2; Wright 5; Stock ton 6, Staffort 3; Cass 5; Washington 4; Jeffer son 2; Total 74.

one from each township to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, consisting of H. Burns, D. Ledgerwood, E. Riley, E. S. Stone, J. Crawford, J P. McIntosh, W. S. Bays, Wm. D.xon, Geo. M. Garr, A. Humphreys, A. Waggoner, J. J. Benefield, J. Carpenter, J. W. Sinkard and E. R. Buckner On motion of Hon. A Humphreys, every Dem-

ocrat in the county was appointed delegate to attend the Congressional and Senatorial Conven-The convention then adjourned for refreshments, to meet at the fair grounds at I o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Convention met, and after a short, earnest and

of State, in the dangers dark and dread at that patriotic address by Hon. George W. Moore, of threaten the country of our love, there is a les | Owen county, proceeded to ballot for candidates, son of deep and delightful comfort in the story whereupon Dr. J. M. Humphreys was nominated of Paul's shipwreck and deliverance. Those who for Representative; for Treisurer, Dan. A. By have not fears of the future, who are sure that | naur; for Sheriff, John D. Killian; for Comall is well, that the war is a great blessing, that missioner, J. F. Jamison; for Coroner, Dr. M. L.

the word of God. They are well enough con following report, which was read and unanimous-WHEREAS, The Democracy of Greene county

are others and more who do not see the way clear are, as they have ever been, in favor of the Constatution as it is and the Union as it was, and are opposed alike to secessionism and Abolitionism as being equally dangerous to the harmony and prosperity of our form of Government: There-

Resolved, That we will pledge ourselves to renewed and more vigorous efforts for the perpetuity of that great charter of our liberties, the Federal Constitution, and for the election to Congress of such patriots as Hon. Dan. W. Voorhees and his co laborers in Congress who have the nerve to apprise the Abolitionists that this Goveroment was established for white men and not for negroes, and the nerve also to denounce the frauds and corruptions practiced by the party in

Resolved. That we as a party are willing to time to time, a rising and serious determination use, and have used, all lawful and constitutional on the part of the leading men of the hour to means to restore, preserve and perpetuate the revolutionize the Government, to subvert the Union of these States, as formed by our revolu-Constitution as it now is, and to inaugurate a form | tionary fathers, by compromise or otherwise, vet of Government hitherto unknown to our history. we hold that any man or party that would vio-These are the feelings which now possess the late any constitutional provision, or even exer minds of many thoughtful men. They are ap- case any doubtful power of that instrument in prehensive that the war is to be the end of the re- the hour of our country's peril, on the score of public. The fierce Eurocydon is raging, and if expediency or pretended military necessity, is they were sure that they could get ashore on bio | unworthy of public confidence, and should be ken pieces of the ship, they would have more held by all not only enemies to our Government, comfort than they get now in the prospect that as set up by our fathers, but to humanity at

looms up in their imaginations of a fatal ship large. Resolved. That while we are willing to meet To all such hearts the story of Paul and the all the demands of our Government for the pros

Resolved. That we hereby tender to the sol forts and quiet of home and gone torth to imperil Let her drive. Not in the reckless spirit with | their health and lives upon the battlefield for the

held at Indianapolis on the 8th day of January,

the hollow of His hand whom the winds and seas | which was the largest, most enthusiastic and har monious ever before held in this county, ad-JOHN JONES, Chairman.

What is Wanted!

cast overboard everything that endangers its What is now wanted of prominent, popular, inthe laborers from their toil and voluntear without much re erence to bounty. And let this example become general all over the country, and then will the rebellion tremole as it can not be made to A Perry county gentleman informs us that he tremule by threats or proclamation of megro met a "Union" (?) mun from Spencer county, emancipation or any other Chine-e gong method last week, who accosted him in language some of wariare. Then will European powers see and know and feel that the rebellion can and will "How are things going politically up in Perry be put down, and that they must not interfere between an offended Government and a wicked

Prominent, and popular, and influential and wealthy citizens of Chicago, the common people "Well, we have some Union down here in await your example. They do not want to see handred dollars each, and that they can not. will lead the war .- Chicago Times.

We foresee active work in the Southwest. Our intelligent correspondent at Memphis writes. in a private note, under date of the 15th inst : METROPOLITAN HALL. the South, is bringing indefinite numbers into the rebel army, and they are already growing bold. muster, and active operations are not improbable. Gen. Grant's movements indicate such to be the case."-Chicago Times.

Some itinerant gentleman stopped here a BEST BAND IN THE WORLD! few days since, made a speech and told the people that he was a candidate for Congress-that he had once belonged to the "Democrat" party, the ne plus nitra of ETHIOPIAN MINSTRELSY. and was now a candidate for Congress before no party party's convention. He said that "this half price here rebellion of ourn must be put down if it re- Poors open at 75 o'clock, commence at 8. quired ninety nine men out of every hundred to

We suppose he wants to be the hundredth man left at home to be a candidate, before the no party party's convention, for Congress. Bully for him. We believe his name is Stillwell. We hope he will be still-well after John Peter Cleaver Shanks beats him for the nomination .- Green-

Movements of the Southern Army. The Memphis Bulletia of the 17th learns from the Grenada Appeal of a late date, that the Confederates, in considerable force, are moving upon Nashville, and we have a confirmation of it in the 2:50. Mile Heats, best two in three to Harness. dispatches in our columns this morning. Murfreesboro', according to the dispatches, was as good as in the hands of General Forrest. It is Two to start to make a race. timated that the next move will be upon Nashville. It is understood that Beauregard has been shelved by Davis, and that Generals Price and Bragg are in command of the Southern army. The movements of Morgan in Kentucky and Ferrest in Tennessee, therefore, may be signifi. cant of an advance of the Southern army. If not, they will be speedily forced to fall back to their former position .- Ecansville Journal.

Birds of a Feather.

The Anglo-African is out in a terrible leader against General McCleilan and the President, because they don't elevate the blacks to the level of the white race by giving them arms to beht in this war. In common with the Tribune, this hybrid mulatto ridicules the President and our greatest General, and predicts that "this miserable race pride will have a fall." The Anglo-African holds that twenty millions of Northern white men can not conquer ten millions of Southern white men without the aid of the puis-ant blacks, who have had every opportunity given them to rise at the South, but either do not dare do not desire to engage in the conflict. There will soon be an end," quoth the Angla African, "of Mr. Lincoln's jokes, gyrations and hum listing appeals to border State traitors. Here is a bird of the same feather with Greeley. The patriotic President desires to retain the border States as the sheet anchor of the Union; the Anglo-African and the Tribune long to see the border States forced out of the Union, in order to secure the eternal separation of the South from the North. This is what the radical knaves and fanatics have been moving heaven earth and pandemonium for during the last thinky years, and On motion, the Chair appointed a committee of now their fever is at its crisis. They will soon get a cooling or die by hemp.—New York Her-buyers. Lots Nos. 10, 11 and 12, in square No. 21, in the

Secret Political Societies.

The letter of the Hon. James Hughes addressed to Governor Morton, and by the latter read to months-the pur haser giving notes with security accord the Convention of the 18th of June at Indiana. Ing to law. polis, on the subject of secret political societies, is becoming significant. The Hon. Jas. Ruches, professing Democracy, is moved by our noble Governor to give the alarm that the Democrats = are organizing secret societies for the purpose of resisting the payment of taxes, and thus withdraw the attention from the fact that the Abolitionized Republican or Union party are to carry the badge of a secret society, quietly hidden under the lappets of their coats. We append the following from the Lafayette-

"U. C .- The Courier of Tuesday evening annotinces to the members of the midnight watchers "Union Club" that their new room will be ready for their next meeting. This "Umon Club" is neither more nor less than the old Know Nothing order revived, and it extends to every county and township in the State. When a political party is obliged to resort to secresy, in order to accomplish its ends, it should be looked upon as an enemy to free institutions and the rights of majora-

We deem it only necessary to warn the public against such organizations; no true Democrat with a knowledge of the design ever entered the den of Know Nothingism or the nest of a Wide Awake, the rueful results of which are now overshadowing the country with ruin and dist ess. The Democratic party go forth with their lights burning before the world, no secrets for the initiate only, its principles are emblazoned upon its banners, it has no devices to allure the unwary. it asks only a fair open, manly contest of the principles upon which the country should be ruled, and spreads upon its canvas, in language not to be misunderstood, what those principles are. In a time like the present it should be the duty, as it will be, of every true lover of his country to reflect calmly upon the measures which are to extricate us from the woes which surround us. Associations as unnatural as those lound in the prairie dog's houses are being formed by these" Union Clubs" for the purpose of again overwhelming the only party that in peace gave prosperity, and in war gave peace .- Cocington Friend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JOHN BREWER, of Southport, a candidate for County Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic Con-

Special Notice.

10 ADVERTISERS .- All advertisements taken for a specified time, and ordered out before the experite n of the time specified, will be charged the regular ratus for the same up to the time they are ordered out.

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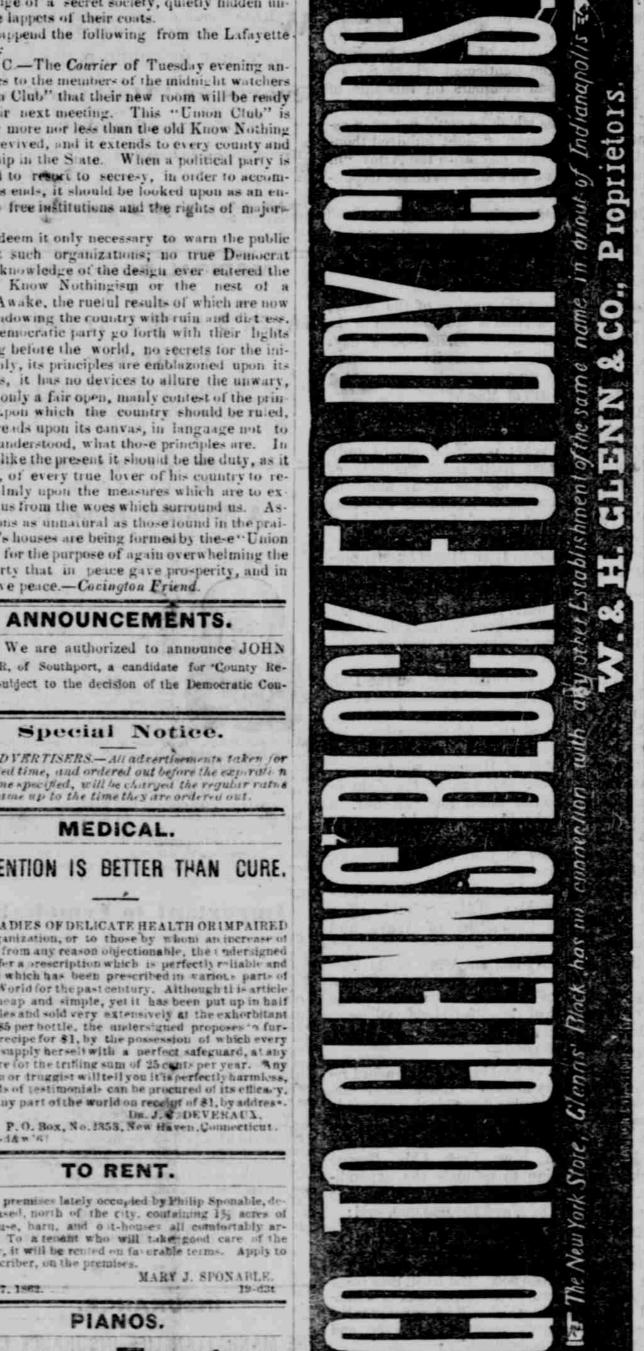
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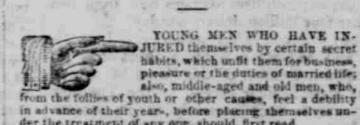
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